carnest students of social problems. "Bad" Air Not So Bad.

meaning, air heavy with the gases and odors of decay—is not, in itself. onous, or even unhealthful. Uniess it contains such a large proportion of foreign gases that it is noticeably lacking in oxygen, its chief effect is psychic. Some persons, in brief, cannot abide a stench. It sets their nerves on edge and excites their imaginations, and the result is that they grow pallid and, at times, seasick. Thus, indirectly, it may weaken them and make them an easy prey to wandering microbes. But, of itself, it produces little direct harm. Medical students, breathing the unspeakable gases and odors of the dissecting room, manage to eat vast dinners and to grow fat. Tanners, garbage men, korkers in fertilizer factories and other persons who are habitually surrounded by hair-raising aromas, are ordinarily just as healthy as other folk. That foul air is usually laden with rather more germs and germbearing insects than air which seems '(to the nose) to be pure, is beside the but I have just signed and attested a point. Experience shows, says the paper which will some day make more American Magazine, that pure air noise than three such holidays." often contains as many of these enemies to health as the most foul exudations from a sewer outlet. The Stegomyla fasciata, which carries the germs of yellow fever, would be just as deadly on a mountain top as along the shore of a Louisiana bayou. Hence, the absurdity of shotgun quarantines and of all the other medicinal manifestations of alarm that appear when yellow jack rages on the gulf coast."

One of the small glaciers in Montana is of especial interest on account of the fact thata in the mass of ice there are imbedded two strata of grasshoppers, each about a foot thick. There are literally tons of grasshoppers in the ice, and the question naturally arises as to where they came from. The most obvious explanation, sava Country Life in America, is that centuries ago two enormous swarms in course of migration were caught in a snowstorm, chilled and buried in the snow, where they have remained till now in a perfect state of preservation. In the accounts of the early western explorers a few instances are related of meeting large swarms of locusts on the mountain tops in the Rockies It is a very fortunate circumstance that the great extension of agriculture in the west has broken up the breeding grounds of these insects.

Expert Carleton, who says this country can produce 1,500,000,000 shels of wheat, admits that he has made only a rough estimate. It is possible, therefore, that he is a few bushels out of the way on one side or the other.

navy from a dancing pavilion at Narwhen it is remembered that naval men are universally conceded to be the hest dancers that society can boast.

Deer are reported to be unusually leatiful in the Maine woods this year. Unfortunately, however, a good many of the people who go to hunt in the ne woods are unable to tell the difcace between a door and a guide at | that time no mere man would have nate fellow.

It is said that the sultan of Turkey's service examination on the subject of band when the Santa Anna came rearjealousy before marrying them. | band when the Santa Anna came rearjealousy before marrying them. | caused the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying them. | caused the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying them. | caused the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying them. | caused the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying them. | caused the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying them. | caused the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying them. | caused the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying them. | caused the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying them. | caused the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying them. | caused the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying them. | caused the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying them. | caused the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying them. | caused the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying them. | caused the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying them. | caused the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying them. | caused the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying them. | caused the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying them. | caused the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying them. | caused the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying them. | caused the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying them. | caused the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying them. | caused the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying the sheep to jam in the cause of the sheep to jam in the runjealousy before marrying the icolousy before marrying them.

Columbus Journal WHAT IS THE HIDDEN SECRET

Mystery of Writing on Yellow Slip of Paper That **Ended Contest for \$60,000,000.**

Weightman Hambled the Pride of Mrs. Jones Wister and Drave Lawyers Out of Court-Neither Side Will Talk.

about 50, answering to the name of

gins his testimony. He was William

Mr. Robinson draws himself up im

He was a witness to his will.

Philadelphia.—One little alip of yel- stand a stout, red mustached man low paper, covered with fine, closely written lines, but it humbled the pride Edward T. Davis, is sworn in and beof a woman high in society in Philadelphia; it drove three skilful lawyers Weightman's private secretary and out of court in confusion and assured to another woman the undisputed conleft by old William Weightman.

Dramatic scenes are common in the courts of the land, strong situations survely. are not infrequent, but the oldest law- The witness hesitates as if reluctant yers say they cannot recall a scene to answer, but he finally answers. quite so strong or a situation quite so | quietly: "Yes, I remember it." cleverly worked up as the one in which Mrs. Jones Wister and her portantly. "Mr. Carson," he exclaims counsel conferred utter defeat at the impressively, "I am afraid we shall hands of Mrs. Ann Weightman Walker have to call upon you to produce that and her lawvers.

In the Orphans' Court, presided over | Just at that moment Mr. Carson by Judge Ashman, the clerk, rattling very busily engaged in trying to make over the calendar of hearings, comes his thumbs go around in opposite dito the case of "Charles d'Invilliers, as rections. guardian, etc., of Margaret Weight- Mr. Robinson grows rather impa tient, "Come, Mr. Carson, we are askman, a minor, etc., vs. Ann Weightman Walker, executrix and others," ing for that paper!" The attorney and stops as from two tables simul- general looks up as in surprise. taneously come measured voices announcing "Trial!"

To the rear of the counsel table their chairs resting against the bar railing, is the line of women, five of hems of their gowns touch, three might be on the other side of the world so far as the other two are concerned. The three chat quietly at times and the two do likewise, but their glances are never to the side except when the lorgnette is employed very much as when a woman goes alumning. Just behind her counse or the counsel for the defendant sits Mrs. Jones Wister, past 60, grayhaired, cold looking but determined The case opens and the first witness is called. He is A. W. Hoopes, for firm of Powers & Weightman, which was owned by William Weightman alone. The testimony of Hoopes is of no consequence except to himself, because he tells of the gift of \$100,000 made to him by Mrs. Walker after the death of her father. This causes a

mild sensation, but that dies down as the plans of the contestants begins to unfold. It is obvious that they expect to show that to the will of 1895 made by Weightman a codicil was added which distributed to the six daughters of Mrs. Jones Wister, once Mrs. William Weightman, Jr., a proportionate share of the estate. It develops soon after that they know a paper was drawn up and it is now in the possession of Mrs. Walker.

Old Man's Grim Prophecy.

What induced the belief that it was codicil is a letter treasured by Mrs. Wister in the aged man's fine copper plate writing received a few years before his death. It is written on the Fourth of July.

"I have been much annoyed by the fireworks all day around the house,



Mrs. Weightman Walker.

Couched as it was in the friendliest terms, addressed to the woman now contesting, in reality, there was every reason for her and her lawyers to think it is a codicil or a direction at least in aid of his grandchildren. That it might be revenge or a grim joke never entered their heads. The will is produced and read, and

after the aged Hoopes has left the

This he does thoroughly. When Wat-

terson was running sheep on the

sands that bore it.

KNOWLEDGE OF HERD DOGS. Strange and Interesting Instances of Their Intelligence and Memory. out of it and rounding with their own What a herd dog has first to learn nearly twenty head which the herder. is to know every one of 200 or 300 being an honest man, freely admitted and smell, says Harper's Magazine.

ing after Filon the spring before. Quick to know the willful and unhiddable members of a flock, the wise plains he had a young collie not yet | collie is not sparing of bites, and folput to the herd, but kept about the lowing after a stubborn stray will head of the Mitsusoshi store in Tokyo. pumping plant. As the sheep came often throw it and stand guard un- in comparison with which New York in by hundreds to the troughs the dog grew so to know that when they better mind. But the herder who has for the Mitsugoshi was established had picked up a stray from another a dog trained at the difficult work of more than 200 years ago in the city band he discovered it from afar, and herding range sheep through the of Tokyo. darting as a hornet, nipping and yelp- chates and runways into boats and ing, parted it out from the band. At cars for transportation is the fortu-

pretended without the aid of the There was Pet's dog Bourdoloue,

Davis that Mr. Weightman once salo that she wanted him to marry her. William Weightman, whose strange humor or hope for revenge inspired the contest at the same time he killed the hope of success, an Englishman by birth, was a chemist. He was one of the founders of the great firm of Powers & Weightman. That firm had s monopoly on the preparation of quinine for the market and during the

self, hesitates, for he is sorely

tried but he answers:-"I am re

tions existing at one time between

Mrs. Wister and Mr. Weightman, Sha

gaged to be married to Jones Wister.

There is the testimony of Edward T.

quested not to say a word." .

William Weightman had two some real estate agent for about 23 years. and a daughter. John Farr Weight- the great school systems of this coun man, the eldest son, was educated as try. He was sent here by his govern "Do you remember a paper after a physician at home and abroad, but ment of Formosa. When he goes ward written by Mr. Weightman and his father's business called him and home he is to establish a gigantic locked in his desk?" began the lawyer he went into it, remaining until his educational institution modeled after death, in 1886.

civil war made a great fortune.

Weightman Family History.

William Weightman, Jr., married Sabbatine d'Invilliers, a daughter of ommanding position in society.

like the shrewd father than the sons, given to starching, the first essentia she was a business woman from the being good Starch, which has sufficient day she knew anything about the strength to stiffen, without thickening world. She became the wife of R. J. the goods. Try Deliance Starch and C. Walker, of Williamsport, and lived you will be pleasantly surprised at the in that little Pennsylvania city for improved appearance of your work. years, but she always took an interest in the business of her father, and she was regarded as having a man's shrewdness.

mansion fronting in Rittenhouse

end. Mrs. Weightman remained at

William Weightman, Sr., died in



hurriedly: "pardon me." He seizes a! Mrs. William Weightman, Jr., cared green bag and begins to sort the pa- nothing for business or the acquisipers therein hurriedly. He goes over tion of money. Her tastes ran to enthem once or twice and at last finds tertainments and society. In the abwhat he seeks. sence of the daughter she soon be-

It is a single sheet of yellow paper, about five inches wide and six inches long, close ruled across and length- Square and Raven Hill, a magnificent wise. It is seen that it is written full country estate. on both sides and holds a notarial seal. A hasty glance and Mr. Carson up to Mr. Davis on the stand.

"Is that the paper?" he demands. Davis studies it carefully. "Yes, sir," is his answer, "but I did not know it had been acknowledged

before a notary." ment," continues Mr. Simpson, smil- was surprised to hear that she had make-pure blood. When the blood is W.L.Soughe \$4 th ties he ing, and the witness turns it over to become the wife of Jones Wister. the eager hands of Mr. Robinson. The lawyers eyes fall upon the writing Weightman was the severing of the while his associates look at him. Sud- relations between the daughter-in-law denly Mr. Robinson sits down. His and her children and the aged man. eyes open wide and the color flees Mrs. Walker and her husband at once from his face. As in a trance he came into the ascendant. reads and rereads the fateful words. Mr. Robinson received it without a August, 1904, and the following week word. He hands it over to Mr. Simp- his will, written by himself, showed son without a word and he turns pale, he had left every penny of his fortune too. Mr. Dickson reads it, but that to his daughter without condition. He grim old warrior of the bar makes no had made her executrix without bonds sign. Only he does not smile any and spared her the necessity of filing

But they do not ask for a further date. to prove a codicil or testamentary in-They would not say if they will ever tention to aid other members of the until I was entirely cured and I have open the case again.

Neither Side Will Talk.

What did that yellow slip contain? For all questions there has been but one official answer:-"Nothing to say." Mrs. Walker's lawyers have only said grimly:-"Let them tell." "We will say nothing," declare Mrs. Wister's attorneys.

"My lawyers tell me to say nothing," is the sole reply of the woman in the case.

Jones Wister, gentleman of the old cal inexactitude."

saffon-colored dust on its wings. Af- forward, himself treading the backs ter shearing of next year, passing of the racing flock like the premier close to another band, Filon's dogs equestrienne of the circus, which all set themselves unbidden to routing the men of the shipping cheered to

dramatic feeling could have made him

write that which arranged for the

scene in court, with its strange out-

Whatever That Means.

test for intoxication is "terminologi-

At Lancaster, England, the police

Jap Merchants in New York. Osuke Hibi and Hironuchi Shugio, two Japanese merchants, are in New York city looking over the ground with a view to establishing a Japanese department store. Mr. Hibi is the SPALDING'S ATHLETIC LIBRA

British Soldier's Biography. Sir Evelyn Wood, the British field marshal, is about to bring out his brand to recognise any of the thou- that at the Stockton landing, with no fourth book. This is his autobiograassistance, put 800 wild sheep from phy-a work which he has not found How long recollection stays by the the highlands on the boat in eight it hard to prepare, as he has kept a dog is not certain, but at least a minutes by running along the backs diary for 40 years. He has, moretwelvemonth, as was proved to Filon of the flock until he had picked out over, been accustomed to write a Girard after he had lost a third of his the stubborn or stupid leaders that daily letter to his mother, and these

This is the supposed contents of the yellow slip: It refers to the personal

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an Will Copy from America. Prof. Taichiro Honio is concludir the American high school.

French family that left France in wash goods when new, owe much of time to escape the guillotine of the their attractiveness to the way they Reign of Terror. The family settled are laundered, this being done in in Philadelphia and speedily took a manner to enhance their textile beauty. Home laundering would be equal-

> A proposition in honor of John bling's memory by the erection of ing a new turn and the citizens may and dedicate it in his name. Mr. Roebling was the builder of Brooklyn and other suspens bridges, and one of the foremost en gineers in the country in his day.

For Our Women Reader As probably all of you know, the name QUAKER on a package of rolled oats means exactly what sterling does on a piece of silver.

Both stand for PURITY. In ar other part of this paper you will find an advertisement of QUAKER OATS. now put up for the first time in large FAMILY PACKAGES at the same get in each package FREE a beautiful piece of imported china. Read the advertisement, and then ask your grocer for a FAMILY package of QUAKER OATS. You will be delighted with the cats, and more than delighted with the beautiful present in the package.

Important News Chronick An English paper gravely annous ces that "Sir Keri Singh, the maharao of Srohi, lost his last jaw tooth on July 2 and had a diamend one put in its place."

A Particularly Painful Form of This Disease Yields to Dr. William came the favorite in the big marble

Of the many forms which rhoumation country estate.

Mrs. Walker did not like this arrangement and the real trouble victim more than any other. That Dr. passed it over to Simpson. Without started then. After her husband had Williams' Pink Pills have cured this glancing at it Mr. Simpson passed it served a term at Washington, they stubborn as well as painful trouble is a moved to Philadelphia and he went fact proven by the following statement. into the office of Powers & Weight, and no sufferer who reads this can afman. Mrs. Walker was made a part-ner, and they attended to the business trying these blood-making pills.

Rheumatism is now generally the home of her father-in-law until cognized as a disease of the blood. Dr. about 1895, and one day Philadelphia Williams' Pink Pills make actually pure there can be no rheumatism. Mrs. The marriage of Mrs. William Thomas Bresnehan, of 54 Mill street. Watertown, N. Y., says:

"My trouble began with a severe cold

which I took about a week before Christmas in 1904. I began to have rheumatic pains in my back and limbs and after a time I couldn't straighten up. I suffered the most awful pain for months and much of the time was unable to leave the house and I had to take hold of a chair in order to walk and sometimes I could not stand up at all. "The disease was pronounced sciatic rheumatism and, although I had a good more.

That was all. There were a few half-hearted questions further, and then the attorneys for the contestant arise and ask a continuance. They do not say an indefinite continuance.

The suit was brought when Mrs. Wister and her attorneys thought they had collected sufficient evidence the provement. I continued to take the pills family. The almost forgotten Fourth never had any return of the trouble." of July letter was one of the founda-tions of the case, and men who knew William Weightman now say only an unsuspected streak of grim humor and drawatic feeling could have made him

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It is just about impossible to be sick when the bowels are right and not posssible to be well when they

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ed to the growing girl through ignorance of nature's mysterious wonderful laws and penalties.

physicians, as they so often withhold their confidence from their mothers

When a girl's thoughts become aluggish, with headache, disziness or a disposition to aleep, pains in back or lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude; when she is a mystery to herself and friends, her mother should come to her id, and remember that Lydia E. Pinkcoming change, and start this trying period in a young girl's life without pain or irregularities.

Hundreds of letters from young girls and from mothers, expressing their gratitude for what Lydis E. Pinkham's Lynn, Mass.

Miss Mills has written the two following letters to Mrs. Pinkham, which

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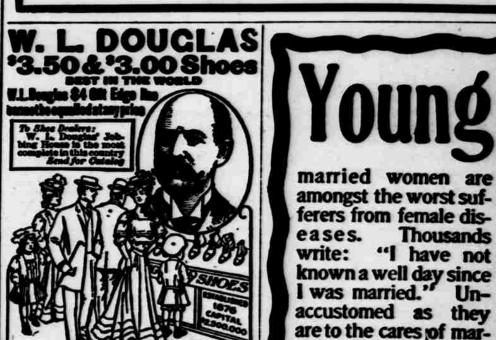
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